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EDITORIAL

The Assembly Meets

The person who has habitually
attended the sessions of the Gen-
eral Assembly will be surprised at
the amazing number of missing
faces among the membership.

Without a doubt, the members
from Loudoun heads the list of those
to be missing in the senate. He has
retired to become chairman of the
State Cooperation Commission.

The veteran from this district,
Daniel Lewis Ferguson, will also
be absent, and he leaves vacant
seats of the best committee assign-
ments in the senate.

W. Warren Smith, of Loudoun,
is passing from the senate. A. P.
Simpson, another stalwart, is now
attorney general. W. O. Rogers,
the former roads chairman, and
Hester Miller, of Bedford, are
absent.

John Q. Rhodes, now motor
commissioner, will be missing from
the house. Vivian Page has moved
up to the senate, while such old
lifers as A. J. Terrell, A. E.
Sagar and others will not answer
the roll call. However, our old
friend Col. William Butler Fitzgibbon
will be back as head of the
House. The Colonel is famous
for his gold-headed cane, his
fine swing coat and his pocket
knives. But one was president of
the state assembly.

Aughton Dorell, the orator from
Williamsburg, will be speaker of
House and E. Griffith Dodson, of
Norfolk, will be clerk. O. Victor
Hanger, of Annerburt, will once
again be clerk of the senate.

An examination of the personnel
of the general assembly, reveals
that once again, the membership is
dominated by lawyers. The list is
as follows:

Lawyers: 37; farmers: 15; me-
chanics: 10; bankers: 4; insurance
men: 3; doctors: 2; automobile driv-
ers: 2; others: 2. In all there are
52 vocations represented in the
House. There is no preacher, no
teacher, musician or artist listed.

By religious affiliation, there are
20 Methodists and 24 Episcopalians;
18 Baptists; 12 Presbyterians and
14 Disciples of Christ and one
Hebrew.

The State of the Union
There are two reactions to the
address of the President before the
opening session of the congress
last Friday night.

As a political address, it was
a masterpiece. It is no doubt put
into the heart of whoever is
to be the Republican nominee and
has to compete with Roosevelt on
the other waves in the campaign.
It abounded in beautiful phrases
and went over big with the radio
audience.

However, as a specific utterance
from a "report on the State of
the Union" to returning congress,
it was a failure. For the simple
reason that he gave no facts as
to what had been accomplished,
and charted no specific course for
the lawmakers in the future, other
than the vague advice that we
"advance."

Dull as statistics might be, we
would have reached a few facts
and figures as to what has been
done with the five billion dollar
relief bill, the two billion dollar
equalization fund, what the budget
intentions are, why the bonus is
to be paid now when it was such a
taboo before, why scrap iron is
being shipped to Italy, how the
Philippine set up is working, and
best of all, why won't the miracle
in recovery wrought by the AAA
not be extended, and the hangover of
the NRA exacted.

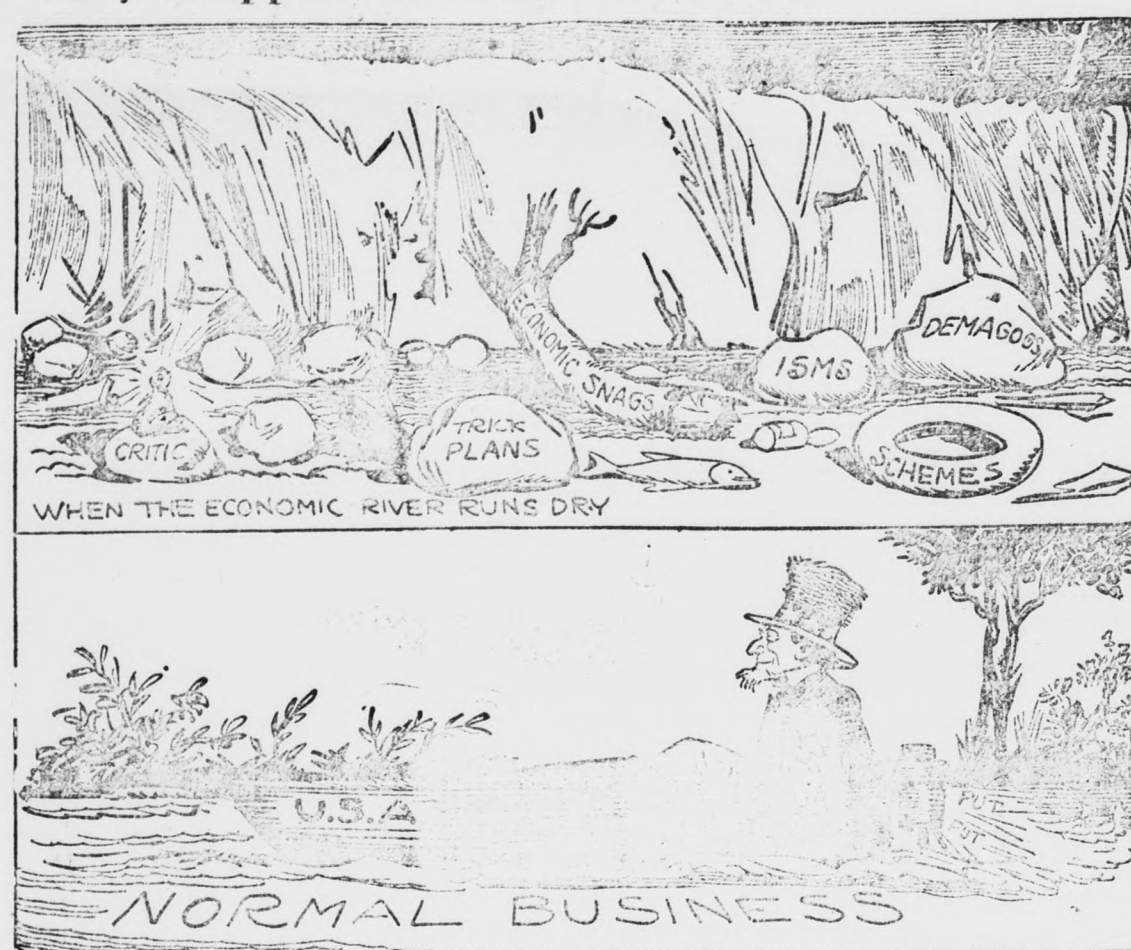
Stillbidding is a cherished art,
but nothing so confounding as
FACTS and FIGURES.

Added Wear

to your clothes if you use
our cleaning service regularly. Good
cleaning and pressing restores
color and prolongs the life of
a fabric.

Crutchfield's
Cleaners and Dyers
Lynchburg, Virginia

They disappear when the tide comes in



Cub Creek

Cub Creek, Jan. 8. This section
is experiencing almost zero weather,
which kept the majority of the
people around their own firesides
during the holidays.

Farmers say the big snow that
fell Sunday was just what the wheat
crop needed after the severe cold
weather.

Miss Alice Pugh, who has a
caching position in Columbia, South
Carolina, was home for the holiday.

Miss Estelle Price, who has been
very ill is improving.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. E.
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John and Walter Hunter, Jr., have
returned to their work in East Gulf
W. Va., after spending Christmas
with Walter Hunter.

Miss Kathleen Paultlett, of Virginia
Baptist Hospital, is the guest of
parents Thursday.

Miss Louise Caverton is spending
the holidays in the home of Clinton
Caverton.

Our community was saddened at
the death of James Kuper Clow,
17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Clow. His body was sent to
Richmond for burial.

Those visiting in the home of Mr.
Oscar Fleishman Saturday were:
Mrs. Helen Paultlett, Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Blackwell and Sam Hunter.
Mrs. Sue Harvey is visiting in
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
John Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleishman
entertained at dinner on Christmas
day. Their guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Fleishman, Mr. and
Mrs. Leonard Blackwell and son,
Mr. and Mrs. John Willard
Fleishman.

Faxton Harvey and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Fleishman were
inner guests of Leonard Caverton
Saturday.

Mrs. Jeff Paultlett visited in the
home of Mrs. Dubany Ego recently.

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birthday party in honor of her
mother, Mrs. J. E. Wood, last
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Miss Rose West, of Schuyler, is
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C. H. Evans, of Lexington.

Gladstone

Gladstone, Jan. 8. Miss Gertie
Cunningham, of Newwood, is spend-
ing some time with Mrs. H. W.
Taylor.

School resumed session here on
Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Hughes is spending
some time in South Boston with her
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Forest View

Forest View, Jan. 6. Mrs. W. W.
Overton, of Richmond, spent the
holidays with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. N. D. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, of
Pebble, spent Tuesday with Mr.
and Mrs. N. D. Marshall.

Mrs. R. W. Martin is better after
a recent illness.

Miss Ethel Shinn, of Lynchburg,
spent last week with her grand
mother, Mrs. R. W. Martin.

Tom J. Nash, of Campbell Co.,
is visiting his son, W. T. Nash.

Mrs. J. A. Martin is out again
after being sick.

2500 Jackson Day dinners held
in nation last night.

Miss Janie Duvall, of Newport
News, spent last week with her
sister, Mrs. H. C. Staples.

Miss Gertrude and Miss Evelyn
Stewart, and Miss Betty Paul-
ette, who spent Christmas with
their parents, have returned to
their home at Sweet Briar.

Miss Mable Staples, and Miss
Clara Evans, of Lynchburg, spent
Christmas here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin, of
Bedford were week-end visitors
here last week.

The Rev. F. H. Meade preached
a splendid New Year sermon, here
at the Methodist church Sunday.

Miss Gloria, who had a fall
recently, is still confined to her
bed.

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Due to Constipation

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that bowel activity has slowed up or
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sufferers prefer Black-Draught for the
releasing effect it has brought them.

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writes: "My husband and I both take
Black-Draught regularly and find it
splendid for constipation, bilious-
ness and the disagreeable, sickening
third feeling that comes from this
condition." With reference to Strup
of Black-Draught, which this mother
says her children, due says: "They
like the taste and it gave such good
results."

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MURPHY'S HOTEL

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Concord

Concord, Jan. 8. Mr. and Mrs.
Leo F. Schmidt and children were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Steele Sunday.

School resumed here Wednesday.

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Verona

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celor spent Friday night with Miss Lizzie
Barton.

Miss Milton Reynolds and Thomas
Johnson, continue about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colonna
spent last Saturday in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Colman.

Mrs. Natalie Robertson spent
today with her sister, Mrs. Maud
Bartlett.

We are sorry to hear of the death
of the Rev. E. P. Burnett and
heartily go out in sympathy to
his family.

Miss Annie Robertson spent a
day's last week with Mrs.
Robert Cardwell.

R. B. Witt and son, of Lynchburg,
Joe Gull and Mrs. Emma
Schell, of the Old Court House
at the week end with Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Robertson.

Miss Daisy Robertson, of Lynch-
burg, spent Sunday with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Robertson.

Willie Beale spent a few days
week with his son, Clarence
Beale.

Mrs. Lula Beale has been sick
a week with the flu.

Ben Maggison spent the week
end with his family.

Nervous, Weak Women
Soon All Right

"I had regular shivering spells from
nervousness," writes Mrs. Clara
Barnes, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all
run-down and cringed at my time
until I would have to go to bed. After
my first bottle of Cardui, I was bet-
ter. I kept taking Cardui and soon
was all right. The shivering quit
and I did not cringe. I felt words
better. I gave Cardui to my daugh-
ter who was in about the same con-
dition and she was soon all right."

Thousands of women testify Cardui
helps them. It does not hurt! You
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TALE OF TWO CITIES
FROM THE MOTION PICTURE BASED ON THE NOVEL BY CHARLES DICKENS'S COMING TO



On a certain day in 1789, in St. Antoine, France, a roused hungry rabble is drinking up some wine, and all
at a gush from a broken cask outside the workshop of Ernest Defarge. In the distance, the Bastille
looms menacingly. Defarge enters the shop with Lucie Manette. They are greeted by Madame Defarge, a
hard and bitter woman with a consuming ambition - to see the end of the Revolution. Lucie is taken to
her father, Doctor Manette, who is a concealed prisoner. He is locked from the prison for his humane
year imprisonment in the Bastille. There is a tender, tearful scene between them. After several days of
and nursing the Doctor's senses return and he and Lucie then set out on a quest for Ernest Manette.

The very day that the Manettes are leaving,
from Calais, France, heading north to London, the cruel Marquis of Evremonde, Defarge,
and Doctor Manette, who have become attached to Lucie on the boat,
come to the trial. Sydney Carton, an English lawyer, is called upon to
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And Lucie has had reason to fear. Defarge, on reaching England is arrested
as a spy. A story of a man named Defarge, in the third volume, remains him Lucie
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